



RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 28

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

No 16

Local Happenings

Garden planting seems to be the most fashionable thing to do right now.

Clifford Frazer bought a new Huber tractor from D. A. Bennett last week.

Ross R. May of Magrath was a Raymond visitor Monday.

Don't forget the Taylor Stake Track and field meet on Saturday June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayo Woolf were Cardston over the week end.

C. R. Wing is driving a new DeLuxe Dodge Sedan purchased this week.

Have you got that weary, tired feeling yet, that the first few warm days bring.

Empire Shopping Week from May 25 to June 1 Don't forget that "Empire Buyers are Empire Builders."

The beautiful weather and dry roads were a great inducement to motorists over the week end.

Quite a number of local athletes are going to Cardston Friday to take part in the C. A. A. Track meet.

10,000 more settlers are expected to arrive in the Peace River Valley during 1929.

The Apron and Overall Dance in the Opera House on Saturday night last was well attended; the music was good and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing and family, Bishop and Mrs. Heber F. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone and family are leaving the early part of June for a three week's motor trip.

Mesdames Clemis, Kirkham, Webster and Fisher have been chosen to represent Raymond at the Women's Institute Convention in Edmonton and they will leave here on the 28th inst.

On Monday night a "pow wow" was held on the High School campus when after an Athletic tryout about 150 men women and children enjoyed a veiner bust and bonfire lasting until about 10 p. m.

Stake Choir Concert Is Wonderful Success

A fair-sized and very appreciative audience was in attendance at the Stake House Saturday night to hear the splendid musical program presented under the auspices of the Stake Choir, with C. F. Tollestrup, conductor in charge; and in addition to local talent, artists from Lethbridge, Cardston and Stirling were present to add to the quality of the performance.

From the opening to the closing number, the audience had no long waits and were given a variety of instrumental, chorus and solo work that gave no time for yawning, although one or two numbers were dispensed with, that were billed, to avoid making the program too long.

To land any one individual in a programme of this kind, is hardly fair, as all certainly gave of their best, and their renditions showed a deal of time spent in careful and conscientious preparation for the evening. When one considers the time it takes in practice for a solo for instance, to get it in shape for rendition, which takes from 3 to 8 minutes as a rule, surely our musicians who give so willingly and unselfishly of their time and talent, are worthy of our unstinted praise and whole-hearted gratitude.

C. F. Tollestrup, the choir conductor, more than any other individual, is deserving of praise for the hours he spent in preparing this program, and for his efforts to uphold the standard of, and appreciation of classical music.

Dr. V. V. Christie, Cardston, was in the district on Wednesday.

Dear Reader! You won't do a darn bit more swearing when you get this paper than we did printing it. We have been unable to get a blanket (no, not a bed blanket), but a rubber blanket for the press, and much against our wishes we had to make out with what we had, doing double the press work to get the Recorder mailed Thursday. We hope our subscribers and advertisers will excuse this week and we will have a better looking sheet next week.

BEET CROP PROSPECTS

This week-end will see the seeding of beets well finished. There may be a few fields left after that but they will be very few. Because of the frost 150 acres in the Raymond district will have to be re-seeded, but most of the fields hit by the frost are coming back well.

The Taber-Barnwell area has excellent prospects this year. Everything is rosy there and the large acreage has caused the Sugar Co. officials to put in another beet dump in that district. Conditions here are as good or better than ever before notwithstanding the frost.

The contracted acreage planted will probably be a little over 9,000 acres nearly 10,000 acres was signed for but the backward season has reduced this some.

Thinning will commence in about ten days, and in the meantime farmers will have to do some cultivating, and get the land stirred up, according to Field Supt. F. R. Taylor.

Read the ads, and reap the profits.

Thursday was "straw-hat" day in Raymond.

The road crew is at work between here and Magrath.

The oil and gas dealers are having a great run this weather.

N. L. Mitchell motored to Calgary on Thursday.

We don't know how many acres a day have been seeded for the past few days, but with the amount of tractors sold this spring, plus the horse power it should be thousands.

A consignment of bees purchased from Mr. Shurtz of Lethbridge, arrived here on Monday by truck for the Mitchell Apiaries and were taken to the bee houses near the old power house. Bee-keeping is getting to be quite an industry.

Mother's Day and Aaronic Priesthood Restoration Programs on Sunday

Mother's Day was very fittingly observed in local churches on Sunday, May 19. In the Sunday School the class work was dispensed with and the entire time of the session given over to program. Stories recitations, songs and speeches and the sentiments expressed and the participation especially of the smaller tots brought tears of happiness to many a proud mother's heart.

In the afternoon services the main theme was the Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood, being 100 years on May 15, since this great event took place. The Aaronic Priesthood includes boys from 12 to 17 years of age, and with a few exceptions, they did all the speaking of the meeting as well as taking charge.

The following outline of the program in each ward will show the activities of the boys.

FIRST WARD

Weldon Bascom presiding
Opening Song—An Angel from on High—Choir.

Prayer—Dean Rolfsen.
Sacramental Song—Nearer My God to Thee.

Address—The Sacrament—by Owen Lee Jr.

Administration of the Sacrament.
Trio—Spencer O'Brien and company

Tribute — "Our Mothers"—Garth Peterson.

Vocal Solo—"Little Mother of Mine" Lydia Watson.

Address—Tithing — Wilford Van Orman.

General Subject—Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood.

"The Hour"—Bryce Gibb.
"The Man"—Allan Earl.

"The Results"—Jack Mendenhall.
"The Future"—Boyd Lythbert.

Violin Solo—Kenneth Stone.

General Subject — Responsibility of Priesthood.

To watch over the church — Paul Wooly.

To Administer in the Preparatory Gospel — Isaac Roberts.

Remarks — Bishop.
Closing Song—Choir—What was Witnessed in the Heavens.

Benediction—Harold Blackmore.

SECOND WARD

Services Conducted by Hardy Fairbanks, assisted by Earl Zemp and Moses Fromm.

Opening prayer—Lyle Piegrass.
Address—The Sacrament—Allan Watson.

Tribute — Our Mothers — Archie Terry.

Song—Mother—Deacons.
Address—Why I observe the law of Tithing—Frederick Romeril.

Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood.

The Hour—Wayne Hawk.
The Man—Devere King.

The Event—Bruce Galbraith.
The Results—Carl Salmon.

The Future—Floyd Hawkins.
Guitar Solo—Frank Weaver.

Responsibility of the Priesthood
To watch over the Church—F. Weaver

To administer in the Preparatory Gospel—Hyrum Fromm.

Saxophone Solo—Hyrum Fromm.
Talk — Bishop Walker.

Closing song—Priesthood Choir.
Benediction—Brandon Smith.

If you like this paper tell your friends; if you don't like it tell us.

The Magrath High School was here Wednesday evening for a baseball game with the local high. There was too much Raymond and the score keeper wore his pencil out and quit. For a first game it was a good one.

The drags are busy on the streets again, and if Jupiter Pluvius behaves for a few days we will have some good town roads.

The Raymond Mercantile delivered a new style McCormick-Deering tractor to Jensen Bros., this week.

Fire Engine Saves Bin of Wheat

On Saturday afternoon, the fire brigade received an S. O. S. from the farm of Wm. Redd, five miles out of town. They made the drive over the rough roads and had a stream of water playing on the fire in a little less than 30 minutes.

Mr. Redd was burning a fire guard around his granary, in which was stored 900 bushels of wheat, preparatory to burning the stubble in the field. He had plowed a guard around as much of the bin as possible, but one low place was too wet to plow and he had burned this off, putting out the fire as he thought, and gone to the house for dinner.

When they looked out a few minutes later the flames had got into the straw stack near the bin and were going good. Mr. Redd then phoned Mayor Cope, telling him it was all off unless the fire wagon helped, and the fire was soon under control when the engine arrived.

It was fortunate for Mr. Redd that he had a pond of water fairly close to the granary, otherwise the fire engine would have been useless. Town officials are of the opinion that it would be a good precautionary measure to have a pond or lake of water, even if one had to be made, for just such exigencies. The town has 1,000 feet of hose, and if a water supply is available within that distance, nearly any fire can be cared for. If water is farther away than that, then of course the fire equipment is practically of no value.

Saturday's experience proves the value of preparedness in these emergencies.

HAIR-RAISING MYSTERY YARN NOW GRIPPING, MOVING FILM

Audience-Interest at Peak as Baffling Detective Picture Carries Spectators Through Maze of S. S. Van Dine's Famous Best-Selling Story

All lovers of good mystery; all lovers of good acting; all lovers of swift pulsing action in moving pictures will enjoy seeing "The Canary Murder Case," the story which has won acclaim throughout the United States, playing at the Capitol theatre Saturday. William Powell, in the role of Philo Vance, the great fictional detective created by the mysterious author, S. S. Van Dine, has a powerful role and handles it in a masterful way.

The story moves swiftly surely, logically from the finding of the body of the slain woman in her apartment through the mystifying details of the murder to the discovery of the crime. With the presentation of "The Canary Murder Case," a new departure in moving pictures is presented. There are no eerie conditions created merely to excite the emotions. There are no "tricks" employed to fool the public. Everything is shown to the public in a straight, matter-of-fact manner.

Additional Help at Central

Owing to the increase in business at the Local Telephone Office, additional help has been given by the Department for the busy season.

For some time this office has handled more calls than some of the larger offices and the extra operators will be appreciated. Miss Agnes Salmon has accepted the new position on the staff as extra and Miss Lucy Nilsson as night operator.

W. Palmer motored to Lethbridge on Monday of this week.

Friday May 24 all business houses will be closed.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

(By M. H. Chapman, Idaho Falls)

PULP

(Continued from last issue)

We are all used to the fact that pulp is a stock feed, but there was a time, when the factories had a hard time to dispose of the pulp. The growers did not come to the factory and ask for pulp—the farmers were urged to use it and some of them did, but they soon came back and complained bitterly about this class of feed. Some claimed that it rotted the teeth of the sheep and cattle and that horses and hogs died from the ill effects of eating pulp.

Then the sugar men asked the federal and state experimental stations to investigate this feed, analyze it and find out just how it could be used. From all of this, and hundreds of experiments in feeding, we find that pulp in its various forms, wet, pressed, dried and dried molasses pulp are the main feeds used by feeders and dairymen in all parts of the country.

Education as to the uses of this feed was the only way to get it before the farmers and we must know what we are talking about before we can hope to educate others.

Approximately 85 p.e. of the original weight of the beet is discarded as fresh pulp, but by the time the water is drained off and it has gone through the silage process, only 20 to 25 p.e. of the original weight of the beets remains. Pressed pulp is about 12 to 15 p.e. of the original weight and dried pulp is from 5 to 10 p.e. of the original weight.

The value of pulp lies not only in its succulent nature, as with corn silage, but also has a very desirable hygienic effect and therefore is really better in certain rations than the food value shows. Brood animals and dairy cattle are especially benefited by the laxative properties of the pulp. It has a stimulating effect upon the digestion of all animals and enables them to make the best from their feed. Beet pulp, grain and alfalfa in combination has proven to be a standard beet sugar by-product ration for fattening lambs and cattle in northern Colorado, Nebraska and also in this district, and in this ration has a replacement value of \$ 3.52 per ton. In other words, pulp at current prices show a profit of more than \$3.00 over other rations.

Pressed pulp used in same rations show a slight higher ratio of profit. Dried molasses pulp is used extensively by farmers and dairymen who live a long distance from sugar factories, and in Colorado and Nebraska it is a most popular feed. It is not used, however so extensively by the large feeders.

As we progress here in this district and have a surplus of wet and pressed pulp we no doubt will need a pulp dryer so as to furnish the trade with this commodity.

BEET SUGAR MOLASSES

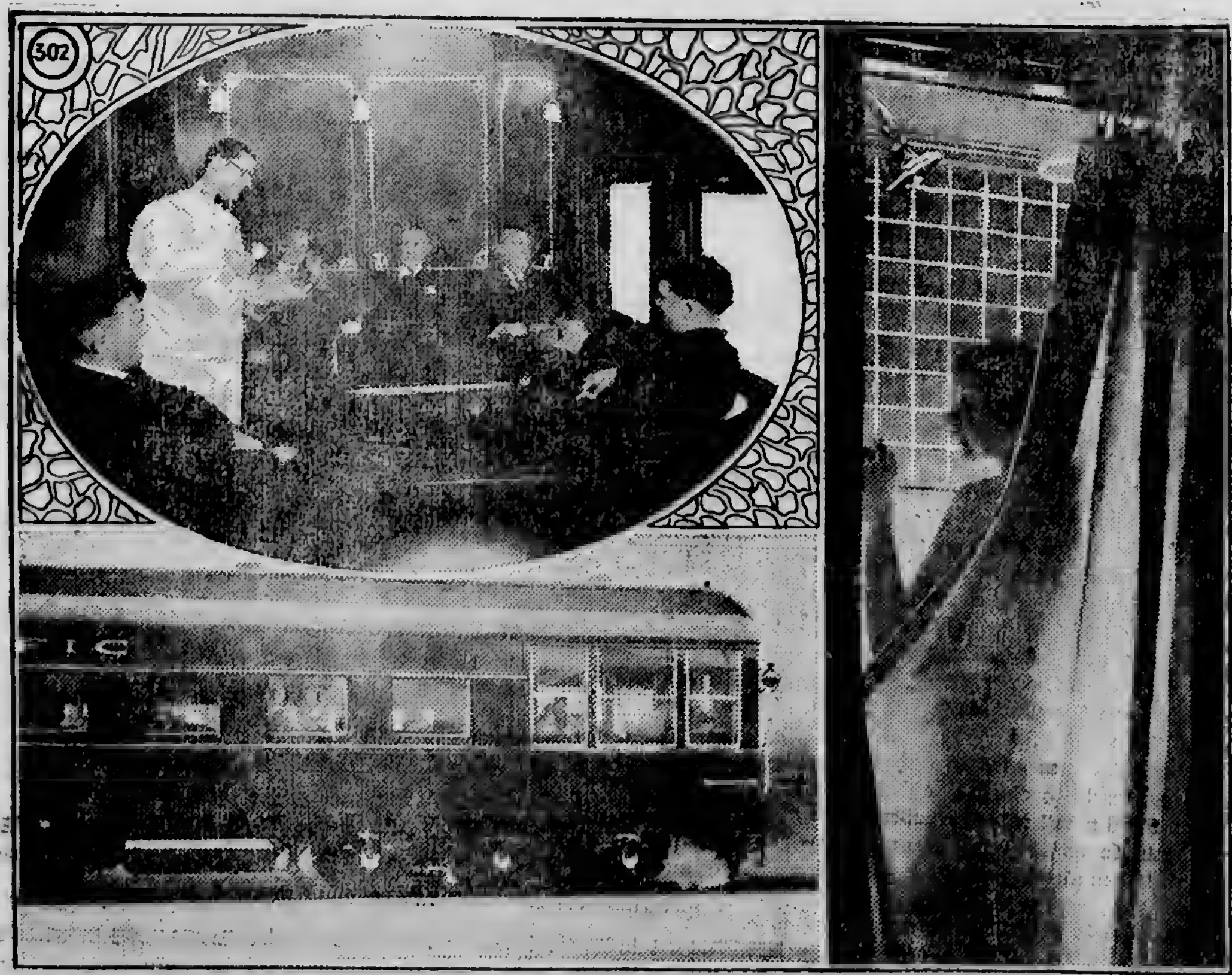
This by-product of our factories should be advertised more and should be put to more general use in this valley, along with the other by-products.

The one fact that 20 lbs. of hay, sprinkled with molasses (about four to six pounds) is a ration for horses and cattle and equal to a grain ration should interest any stock men or farmers in this product. Also, the fact that by use of this molasses every straw stack and pile of old hay has a potential value of at least \$ 10.00 per ton. All of this straw and old hay, and other rough feeds could be used to a great advantage in this valley by the purchase of molasses from our factories. Molasses properly fed will cut the cost of feeding grain to less than one-third, at the going prices at this time. Molasses sold at \$13.00 per ton and used in proper rations for fattening, will show a profit of about \$ 11.00 over other feeds.

In feeding work horses it has been determined that molasses may be substituted pound for pound with grain.

(Continued on back page)

Sunshine and Showers—New Version



Above is an interior of the men's smoking-room, below a view of the rear end of the "solarium" car. The lady on the right demonstrates the shower bath.

Over ninety thousand dollars has been spent on each of the new "Solarium" cars designed for use on the long-distance all sleeping car trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Fifteen of them have been built at the Company's Shops at Montreal, and the one pictured above; the River Thames, will be one of those in use on the Trans-

Canada Limited. These cars are given over entirely to the use of the passengers and contain, among other things, two green-tiled shower baths, a ladies' lounge, a large smoking-room, an observation lounge and a Solarium. This latter, which takes the place of the open platform is glazed with vitreous glass which admits all the beneficial sun rays, and permits an unbroken

view in luxurious comfort. The main observation lounge and the ladies lounge are furnished in various tapestries. The smoking-room and the Solarium in soft leather, blue and red, in the smoke-room and sand colored in the rear compartment. A small buffet will provide refreshment as auxiliary to the dining car which is also of new and novel design.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

AIM OF EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK

The week from May 25 to June 1 will be observed throughout Canada as Empire Shopping Week. The object of the movement is to stimulate interest in, and increase purchases of, goods of Empire origin. The theory inspiring the campaign is that "Empire buyers are Empire builders." There will be special displays in the retail stores of goods from Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the Empire. It is far from the intention to suggest Canadian goods should not come first, but if the domestic article is not available that a preference should be given to merchandise produced within the Empire.

Great Britain has given the Dominion a lead in the direction of promoting a greater volume of inter-Empire trade. Canada, in particular, has been the beneficiary of the vigorous campaign carried on there for the past few years to increase interest in products from this Dominion. The opportunity to reciprocate in kind should not be ignored, especially as the workmanship and lasting qualities of British-made goods are not excelled anywhere in the world. The purchaser receives good value for his money.

The higher tariff walls erected against the Empire by many nations since the war have forced the question of a greater exchange of goods between its different members to the forefront. The Empire provides unequalled opportunities for a mutually profitable exchange of trade within itself. It is the part of good business as well as in accord with patriotic sentiment to buy a British-made article in preference to one of foreign manufacture when conditions are equal in price and quality.

The Motherland is Canada's best customer. Self interest goes hand in hand with common sense in the promotion of a greater trade within the Empire. — Calgary Herald

ROAD SIGNS

We have talked with several people during the past two weeks, who have had some very uncomplimentary remarks to make regarding the absence of road signs.

Coming out of Lethbridge for instance it is very easy for one to get on the Sunshine Trail to Coutts instead of the road to Raymond, Magrath and Cardston, because where the roads separate there is nothing to tell the motorist where either one goes to One may inquire, but how much nearer a good sign would be pointing the way.

If you get the right road, where the Raymond Welling road turns there is a sign, and then for 17 miles there isn't a guide of any kind, not even where the road turns east from Welling to Raymond.

One party coming from Magrath, stayed too long on the Magrath road to Lethbridge, and then tried to come straight east to the road from Welling to Raymond. Of course he got hung up as the road is not very good.

This may be a good place for the Board of Trade to function, to at least put up a sign to guide people out of Lethbridge, and another one to show where to turn east from the Welling road, and probably one or two on the long stretch south to let people know that the end is coming. As for the Magrath road, the two turns could quite easily be marked and if people made a mistake then, it would be only their own business.

Of course, those who have been raised in the district know all the crooks and turns of the road by instinct, but we must not forget that each year sees more people enjoying the pleasure of motoring in the great open spaces, and we owe it to them and ourselves to make the highways and byways as good as we can, and to also mark the roads plainly so they will not have any inconvenience in finding their way.

SAFETY FIRST

The oversized woman, explaining to her companion why she got off the car backwards, said that she overheard one of the straphangers who stood in front of her, whisper to his neighbor straphanger that when the fat woman got up he was going to pinch her seat.

HIS MISTAKE

Young Man—"May I have this dance, Madame?"

Young Matron—"No, I am too danced out!"

Young Man (trifle deaf, but wanting to be polite)—"You're not, madame; you're just pleasingly plump."

ALBERTA MOTORISTS ENDORSE PLAN OF TRACTOR PATROLS

Alberta is squarely in line for a tour ist invasion on a record scale this season. Reports from the south, from the east and also the west confirm expectations of this being a period when motorists in ever increasing volume will penetrate the scenic regions of this province.

The Alberta Motor Association has, in season and out, stressed the primary value and vital need of first-class highways in this province. As pointed out by President A. B. Mackay on various occasions, attracting of tourists to Alberta means a whole lot to the farmers and will spread undreamed of benefits to business conditions in this province.

Motorists have, therefore, found considerable satisfaction in the announcement that the Provincial Government is adopting a new highway maintenance scheme this year. The towns which are working on a 50-50 basis with the government will have the advantage of a motor patrol. In that power driven equipment will be on the job daily scarifying and dragging, thus carrying out a "blading" service. Pieces of roadway will be scraped and graded, which will mean that gravelled highways will be kept in proper shape and form a delight for the thousands of tourists who are planning to visit Alberta this year. Practically all of the towns and Edmonton will have the benefit of this "blading" service, while there will be only a nominal charge to cover the costs.

Boosters of oiled roads will also feel satisfaction over the announcement that the governments intends to continue its experiments on gravelled roads. While certain sections were subjected to initial tests last year, it is the intention to make further comparative examination this season. When this is completed, it is believed that oiling will be launched on a fairly extensive scale in 1930. Under present plans, sections between Calgary and Bowness will be oiled, in addition to stretches of highway near Edmonton.

Here and There

(301)

The Prince of Wales has again extended his patronage to the Banff Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival to be held this summer at the Banff Springs Hotel in the Rockies. Pipers, dancers, and athletes from all parts of the country compete in these popular games.

Two baby black bears were great attractions recently at the Detroit Sportmen's Show. They were from Phil Lamotte at Mattawa, Ontario, and were escorted to their destination by a member of the C. P. R. general tourist department, who had sundry scars to show in proof of the existence of the babies' first teeth.

Enough flowers are planted by the Canadian Pacific Railway each year to beautify a couple of cities. The floral branch each year sends out to station agents and employees along its line plants, bulbs, shrubs, seedlings, and seeds by the tens of thousands to decorate the company's right-of-way.

Five railway cars were required to move the equipment of the mammoth Cassavant Organ recently installed in the new Royal York Hotel in Toronto. The hotel is the tallest building in the British Empire.

Tyndall stone, which shows to such great effect in the famous Banff Springs Hotel in the Rockies, is to be used in the construction of the new building for the T. Eaton Company in Toronto, the first unit of which is now being built.

The year's champion cattle raiser in British Columbia is Annie Turner, twelve-year-old daughter of James Turner, Cadboro Bay stock breeder. Her 14-month-old short-horn steer, sired by Braiddhill Marquis and weighing around 1,100 lbs., won the grand championship of all breeds at the Kamloops bull sale and fat stock show.

Each set of equipment of the Trans-Canada Limited and Mountaineer, and there are eighteen of them, is worth upwards of a million dollars this year, the new rolling stock having added considerably to the value as well as to the attraction of the famous flyer. The C. P. R. Angus Shops at Montreal were busy all winter building special sleeping, dining, and solarium lounge cars for this special de luxe service between Montreal and Vancouver and Chicago and Vancouver.

The Indian of old could wield a wicked tomahawk, but to-day he can handle a mean brassie. The pale-face is threatened on the golf links by Indian golfers, and it is likely that at some Alberta, the redskins will develop some winning prowess. Indian golf has long been decreed, and is used on the eighteen hole golf course at this famous resort. The rising generation of Indian golfers are likely to become a great golf fans.

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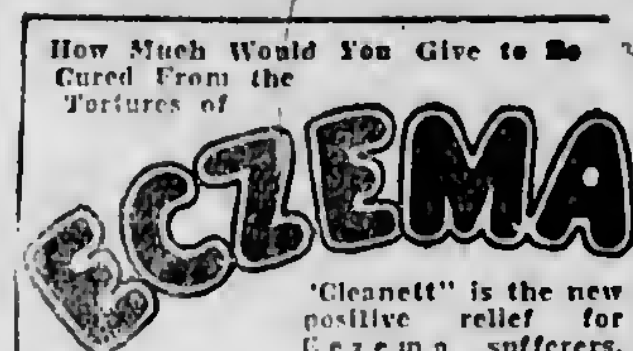
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Night
Only

Matinee
Saturday
at 2:15 p.m.

COMING SOON
"SUBMARINE" In Sound

MONDAY NEXT
"FOUR WALLS" with John Gilbert.

FORD DEALERSHIP ALL FILLED

Canadians are generally aware of the fact that the Ford Motor Company of Canada is the largest enterprise of its kind in the British Empire and second to none anywhere in manufacturing efficiency.

Few, however, realize that the sales structure for retailing Ford products is as effectively organized as the manufacturing establishment. To this loyal, capable group of business men, in fact, is due at least half of the enduring prosperity of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Mr. Brice R. Muir, in commenting on Ford dealers in Canada, emphasized the fact that during the long period, intervening between the discontinuance of the Model T and the appearance of the Model A, there were almost no defections from the ranks of Ford retailers. During that lean period they turned to and made money on other branches of automotive merchandizing. When the Model A appeared, they were fully prepared to market it.

That the retailing of Ford Products is an essentially sound business is evidenced by the fact that there are always plenty of applicants for such dealership as occasionally become vacant.

To maintain this excellent understanding between dealers and factory, the officials of the Sales Department are continually travelling about. Mr. Muir has recently returned from a long tour in the west and now again is on the road.

Frequent personal contact, he believes, leads to close co-operation.

The Ford retail sales structure thus bids fair to continually improve, although it has already created a record.

Subscribe to the "Recorder."

The Economy Meat Market

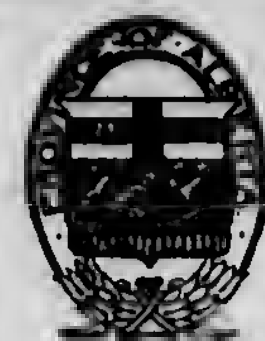
YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS WHEN YOU BUY YOUR MEATS FROM US.

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Tomato Sausage, 2 lbs. for	45c.
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for	35c.
3 lbs. Swift's Lard, for	63c.
5 lbs. Swift's Lard, for	93c.
Swift's Brookfield Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. for	85c.

PHONE 81



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The Ford car is a great car for women to drive not only because it is so smart and good looking, but also because of its comfort, ease of control, and reliability. Especially reliability. Another feature of the Ford that appeals to women is the safety afforded by the fully enclosed efficient six-brake system, steel body, and shatter-proof glass windshield. You can see the value of this when you consider that 65 p.c. of automobile injuries are caused by flying glass. The windshield of the Ford will not shatter under the hardest impact. A demonstration drive is convincing.

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A drainage line is being laid by the owners of the property on Broadway from the Canadian Bank of Commerce property down to and including the Capital Theatre. Pipe is being laid at the rear of the buildings and piped out to the town drain pipe on the street. Eave troughing will be run from the buildings out to the pipe line.

**HEALTH SERVICE of the CAN-
ADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

Is it worth while for Canada to save \$22,000,000 each year, which sum is a moderate estimate of the money value of the infant lives lost each year in this country?

It is difficult to place a money value upon human life, because, in the first place, it seems a cold and heartless thing to do. We rather resent the fact that anyone should think of our children as having a dollar value. Then there are such human elements as mother-love expended upon a child which are beyond any measure of value. If, however, we think of the question in an impersonal way, we do find certain interesting facts. It requires money to feed, house, clothe and educate a child. There is, as it were, an amount of money invested in every child. When the child grows to be an adult and begins to earn money, he then becomes an asset, and to the extent that he earns more than is required for his bare living, he is paying dividends upon the money invested in him.

An eminent American statistician, taking these points into consideration has found that the value of a child at birth is over \$9,000. This sum invested would bring in the money required to rear the child and the net income of his earning years.

Upon this basis which we believe is sound and reasonable, we find that the twenty-two thousand babies who die each year in Canada have an economic value of over \$22,000,000. This represents a drain upon our national resources to an extent which justifies national consideration.

Public Health work is not a matter of sentiment; it is essentially the expenditure of reasonable sums of money along certain established lines of proven value. Public Health work pays a dividend far beyond what is paid on any other investment. At least one-half of the \$22,000,000 now lost each year can be saved through providing the necessary public health services. Is it worth while?

Questions, concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by correspondence.

Welling News

(From our own correspondent)

N.E. Seward purchased a new Oldsmobile from D. S. Williams.

Frank Seward has a 100 acre field of wheat that is five inches high.

James Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and family were Cardston visitors Sunday.

Mothers Day was observed here Sunday. There was a large attendance 87 being present. There was 16 mothers there. A special programme was held. It was also in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Aaronic priesthood. There was a talk by Claud Peterson—"Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood." Arthur Wilde also spoke on the priesthood. Primary and Kindergarten classes sang "I know a Name." There was an areostic by six Primary children. A reading by Elnor Peterson "Mother" and one by Glen Bullock "My Son" Elsie and Lillian Chipman and Freeda Wilde sang "Mother" The mothers were presented with a beautiful booklet of poems. Bishop Floyd Wilde gave "Tribute to Our Mothers", which was responded by Elsie Chipman after which six children circled around her and sang "Loving Mother Kind and True." The services closed by singing "Love at Home."

Mrs. Jenny Schumers is staying in Lethbridge with her uncle Mr. Wilfred Shields while she is taking a course in marcelling at the Vanity Beauty Parlor in the Marquis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gull are living at Hyrum Ririe's place. Mr. Gull is working for Mr. Ririe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schneidt and family have returned to the farm after spending the winter in town.

Mrs. Floyd Wilde and Mrs. C. D. Peterson spent Mothers Day with their mother Mrs. H. R. McBride.

SUNDAY EVENING at the SECOND WARD

A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent Sunday evening in the Second Ward by those who attended the evening meeting.

The Aaronic Priesthood, who acquitted themselves so creditably in the afternoon gave a pageant on the Aaronic Priesthood, with the following cast of characters:—Reader, Shirley King, Aaron—Ralph Meldrum John the Baptist, Harris Walker. Spirit of the Followers of Christ—Jack Evans. Spirit of the Reformers—Frederick Romeril, Joseph Smith, Frank Weaver, Oliver Cowdery—V. Palmer.

The M. I. A. took the remainder of the time and presented another pageant, "Tribute to Mothers," in which the following participated:—Mrs. Clark the Mother assisted by Mrs. Eva Salmon and baby; Mrs. R. Graham and baby; Mrs. Rulon Dahl and baby; Mrs. Hamp Whitbeck and baby Mrs. Charles Lafferty and baby; Mrs. Leslie Palmer and baby.

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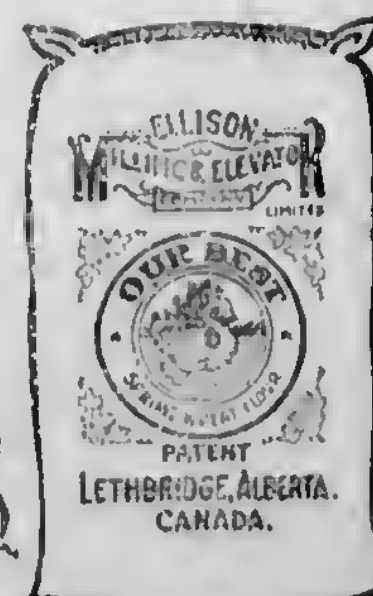
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OF COMMERCE**

(with which is amalgamated)
THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

TRADE WITH THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS
PAPER AND HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

with good results and a great saving in feed costs.

This by-product question does not stop with the feeding of stock, which is only a means to the end—it makes the soil more productive and keeps it in a high state of fertilization.

I have prepared charts showing the food value of different feeds which, in combination with our by-products, makes up the very best rations for stock. I expect soon to have lists of proper rations ready to mail to each district, so that we may do some real work along this line. Not withstanding the ideas of various farmers, there are hard and fast rules for rations which are correct, only by following these rules.

But as I said before, this is only a means to an end, so I have also prepared a chart showing the manurial value of the feeds which shows that after the food values have been extracted from them there still remains a great profit to the farmer.

For example, if a farmer receives from the feeder \$13.32 for an acre of beet tops, (as we stated before that he had about 313 tons of this feed) and same is fed so that the manure is returned to the land, he would then receive 54.6 lbs. of nitrogen, 6.66 lbs. of phosphoric acid and 22.64 lbs. of potash. At the going price for these as commercial fertilizers, they are worth \$9.36, and this is all from one acre of land yielding only about 10 tons of beets.

These are the facts we must advertise.

We cannot hope to do everything in one year, but from what has been accomplished in Idaho in the past year I am sure we can do twice as much during the coming season.

In addition to the beet tops, pulp and molasses, to be used with these feeds, are the vast amounts of fall pastures in this valley, which, as I am informed by a prominent feeder, are not used to more than half of their value, and he made the statement that 300,000 head more stock could be fed annually here in this district with the amount of feed now available.

If this were true, and we have every reason to believe it is, it would mean an additional income to our farmers of at least one million dollars, and if we, by our efforts, increase the production of sugar beets to double the amount we had in 1928, and can educate the Idaho growers and feeders to the point where they will use the by-product to the best advantage, the income may be increased to more than two million dollars in the Snake River Valley.

POWER FARMING

(From the Lethbridge Herald)

Tractors and big farm machinery are making abig change in farm conditions this spring. Though weather has been wet, delaying seeding, the work is being pushed along fast when it is possible to get in the fields. Besides making it possible to handle a somewhat larger acreage with less men, the tractor should make it possible to do other things about the farm which will make the life of the farmer and his family brighter. Better homes and better surroundings ought to be possible. There should be less grind to the actual field work, leaving more time for fitting up the home and the surroundings so that more real pleasure can be taken out of it. Then too the tractorized farm should allow for efforts at growing other crops. There should be time for more diversification so that there will be less gambling than in straight wheat growing. As a matter of fact this is the way it is working out. We know districts in the south where dairying has doubled in the past year, and we believe the tractor has had something to do with it. There is less drudgery, less chores in connection with the actual field work, and as a result dairying and the keeping of other livestock are getting more attention. Peculiar as it may seem, it is the prairie belt of Southern Alberta which is showing the big increase in dairying these days. Hasn't the tractor, and what goes with it, something to do with this.



No. 24

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FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner may obtain same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

High School Column

Phrases of Local Interest

Grade XII's cat, and their snapshots, Ken's preparation in composition, The solemn silence in Grade X History class (when Mr. Low is out.) The Freshies and Mumblepeg.

The boys have divided into opposite camps under the banners of Jew and Gentile, making a base-ball league. We hear, unofficially, that the Gentiles are ahead but that the Jews will win the next game.

The girls soft-ball team are practicing again. They made a good showing last fall and expect to improve their style now. Mr. Redd is arranging for a game with Magrath this week-end. Give us a little time and we shall make this team as famous as our basketball.

Accidentally we caught a glimpse of the tem's photograph. As they are provincial champions we are quite proud of them, but we hear that Dean doesn't like the pictures. Perhaps that was why he played catch in the shade while Grade XII were posing.

We have as yet received no application for the position of Pied Piper; and though one of the inhabitants of the underworld spent a lively two minutes with Wayne a few days ago, there is no evidence of a decrease in the number of mice.

CHEMISTRY

In winter I get up at night, To make the equations balance right; And Spring time doesn't help it much. The symbols all still look like Dutch. The tests will come—a few more days. Now is the time that study pays. But does it pay? I have read o'er, This chapter full six times and more. And now I know that I am scared, For still, ah still, I'm unprepared.

News Notes

Wm. Paris purchased a new Ford Light Delivery from King Motors on Wednesday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Low and family of New Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Low. Royden is running the Pool Elevator at New Dayton an dhas a very nice house nearly completed which the family will move into next week.

Sunday Evening at 1st Ward

Almost excellent program was rendered at the 1st Ward Chapel last Sunday evening in a very pleasing and effective manner. Mrs. O. H. Snow treated the subject "Mother." Mrs. Snow was at her best and many times brought tears to the eyes of her listeners. Mrs. H. S. Allen gave a very fine retold story which was followed by a selection from the Male Chorus under the direction of Wm. C. Stone. This body of men, assisted by Mrs. Dave Watson, did themselves credit in their rendition of "Mother." It was artistically done and was a distinct credit to Mr. Stone. Mrs. Emma Peterson gave a splendid reading and Mrs. Martha Mitchell sang a solo entitled "Mother Machree," this number was also very good.

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LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for 25c.
Large tin of COOKING MOLASSES, for 44c.
A 1 BULK COFFEE, per lb. 45c.
DELISHUS COCKTAIL SHRIMP, 5 1/2 oz. tin 35c.
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Raymond

Mr. McRae of the Provincial Paper Sales, Ltd. Calgary, was in Raymond on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and T. C. Jones of Cardston and Arthur Morgan of Lethbridge were here Saturday night assisting with the Stake Choir Concert which had been postponed from the evening of the 10th because of bad roads.

We heard a party remark on Monday that if it wasn't for the breeze she would die. Last week we were all wondering if the sun would ever shine again, and after two days of clear weather we are nearly suffocating with the heat. Do you wonder that the weather man can't satisfy all of us.